

Crystallography on a fault-line

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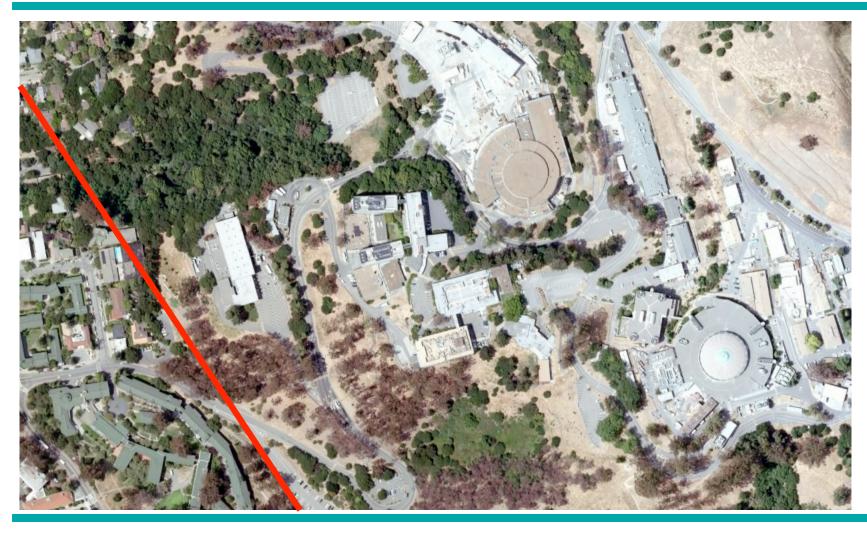
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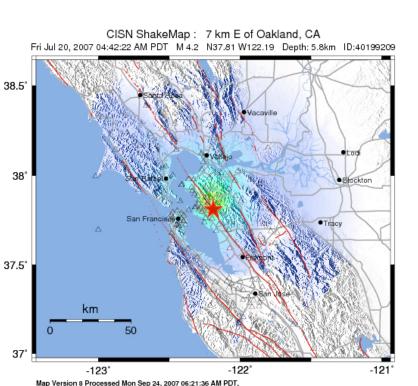
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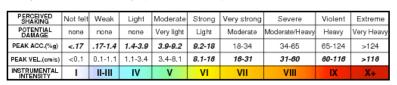


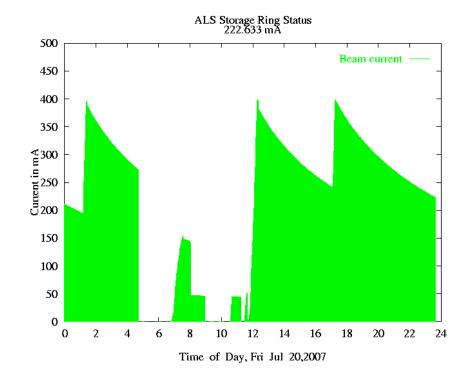


Introduction









BCSB



- 5 beam lines
 - -8.2.1, 8.2.2
 - HHMI
 - -5.0.1, 5.0.2
 - Amgen, Vertex, LANL/TBSGX, UCSF, Gilead, Pfizer, FHCRC, Genentech, Celgene, Roche
 - 35% General Users
 - -5.0.3
 - Takeda-SD, GNF
 - 25% General users

Sector 5



History

 Online since 1997. Various upgrades since have made 5.0.2 the 'hottest' PX beam line in the ALS

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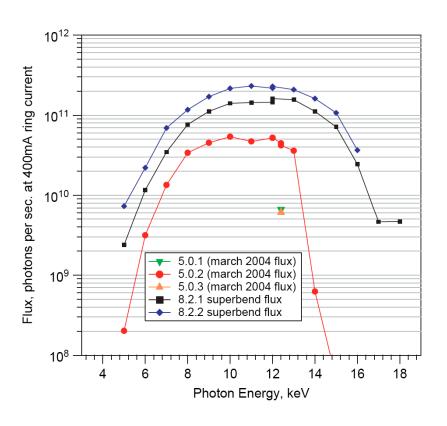
- 1.96 Tesla, 56 pole, 11.5 cm period permanent magnet wiggler
- 5.0.2 takes the central 1.5 mrad from the emission fan. Both side-stations (5.0.1 & 5.0.3) take the 2.7 mrad left and right tail.

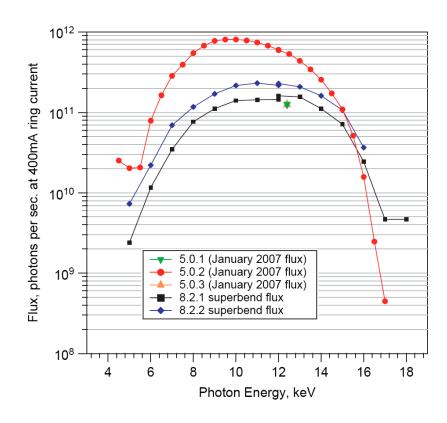
Optics:

- 5.0.2: Cylindrical M1 mirror, flat double xtal mono (LN2 cooled), toroidal M2 mirror on hexapod
- 5.0.1/5.0.3: Cylindrical M1 mirror, single crystal mono
- 5.0.2: MAD; 5.0.1: Se-SAD; 5.0.3: 1 Å
 - 5.0.3 will be shifted to the Se-HREM in due course
 - Again

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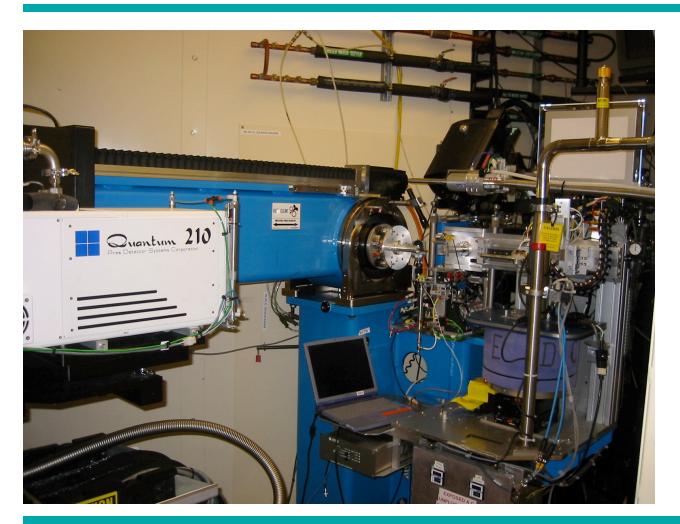






Endstations





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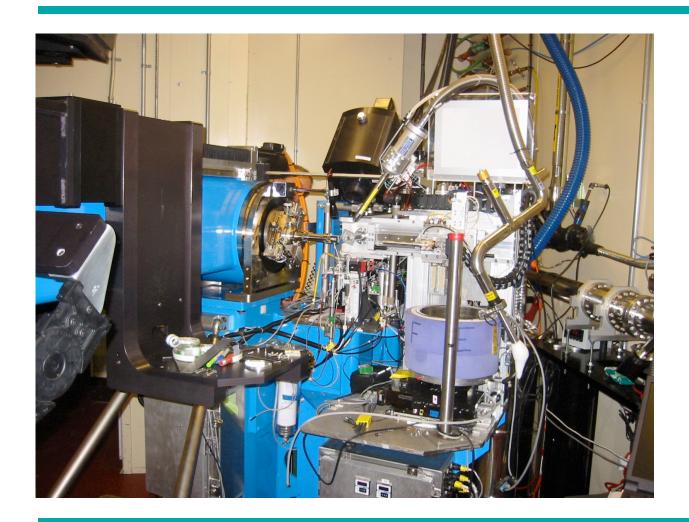
Q210

Automounter

Two theta arm (up to 13°)

Endstations





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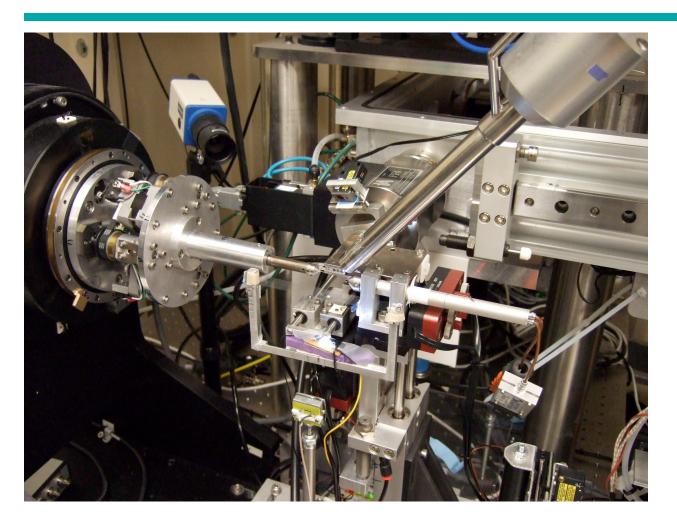
Q315R

Automounter

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5.0.2:

Q315

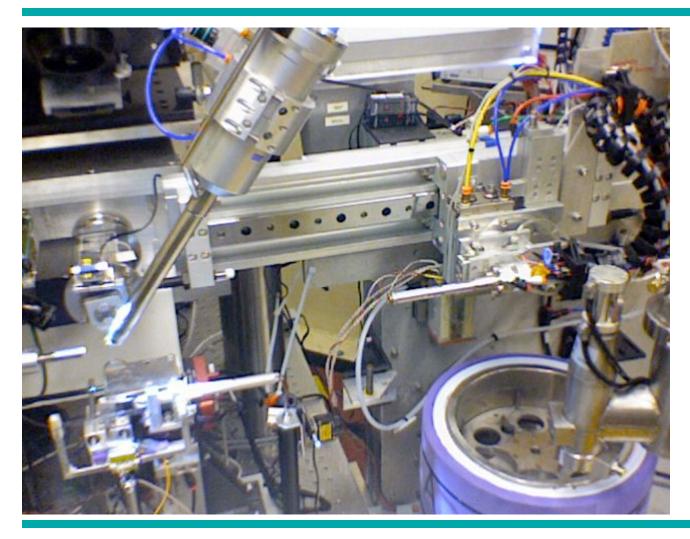
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Tuneable

5.5kEv - 15.5kEv

Automounter

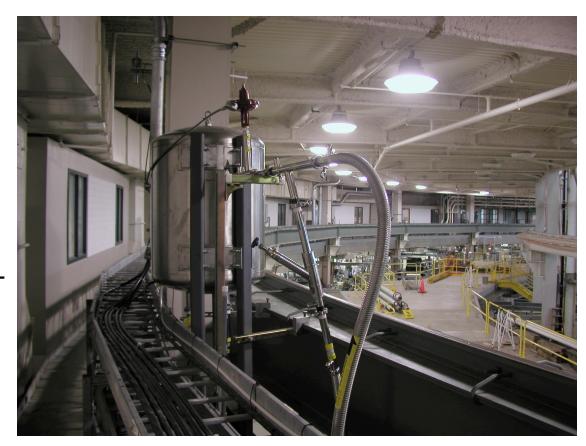




Automounter



- The LN2 house supply is not stable enough to reliably fill the robot sample dewars
 - Main issues are variable and too high pressure
- A fill system (phase separator and 124 L storage tank) provides LN2 at a constant pressure
 - Over 10 hours of LN2 in case house supply is down



Automounter



- On 5.0.3, the robot is used 100% by the PRT members (approx 60% of the beam time)
- On 5.0.1 and 5.0.2 these number are a bit lower (say 50%)
 - All PRT members use the robot
- Typically, Industrial users handle 2 dewars over 24 hours. This is approximately 160 crystals.
- On a weekly basis, over all sector 5 beamlines, 800 crystals are mounted by the robot.



Efficient screening



- Screening crystals manually is a tedious job, even when using the robot.
- One needs to be in synch with what is on the gonio, and what one writes in ones notes.
- Mistakes are easily made, especially in the small hours.

Efficient screening

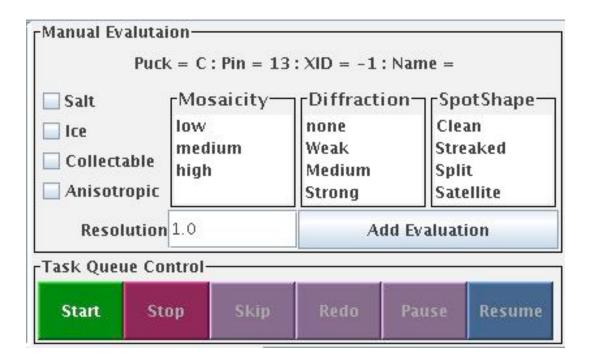


- Upload spreadsheet into database
- Tell BOS which puck is in which dewar position
- Generate a queue of crystals
 - Crystal is mounted
 - Wait for user centering
 - Take 0° and 90° shot
 - Pause for user input (shall we collect immediately?)
 - Unmount crystal and mount the next one
- Diffraction patterns can be manually classified



Efficient screening

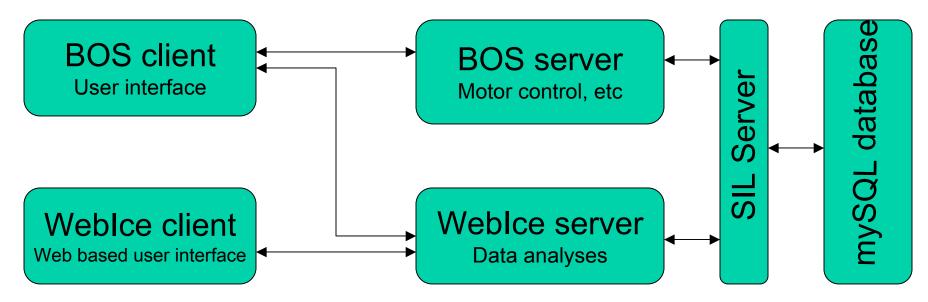
 The manual evaluation results are updated in the database



Automated evaluation

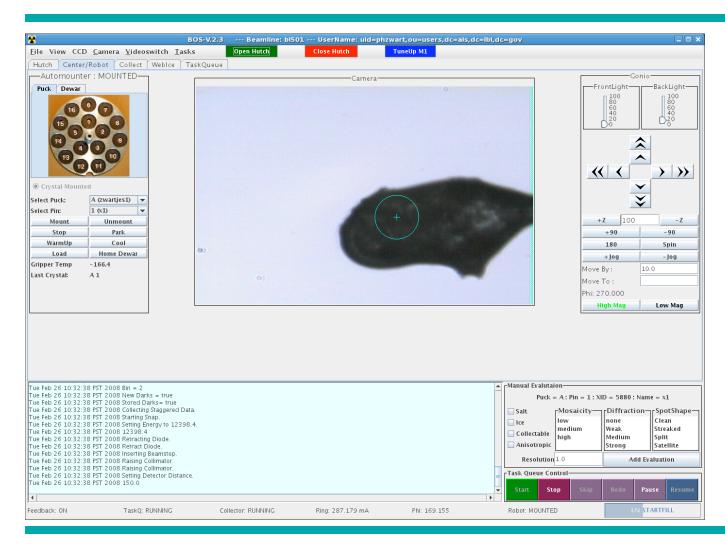


- The beamline operating software interfaces with a Weblce server for automated crystal analyses
 - Labelit autoindexing, strategy, ice rings, resolution
 - Results (including jpeg of xtal on gonio and jpegs of diffraction images) are stored in a mySQL database



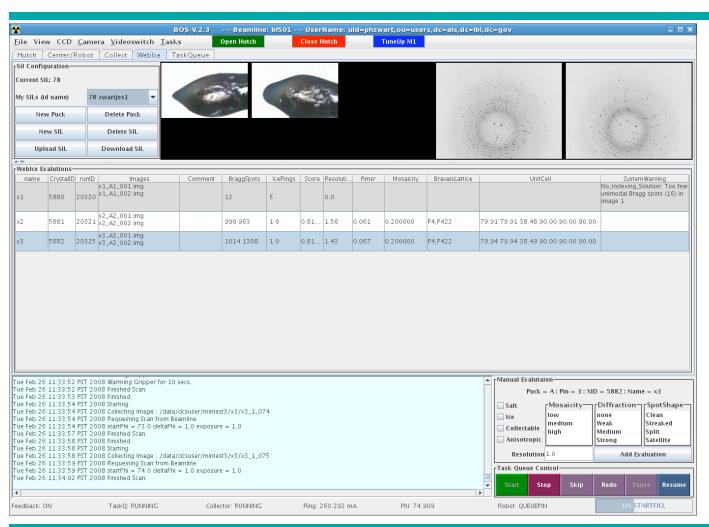


The interface



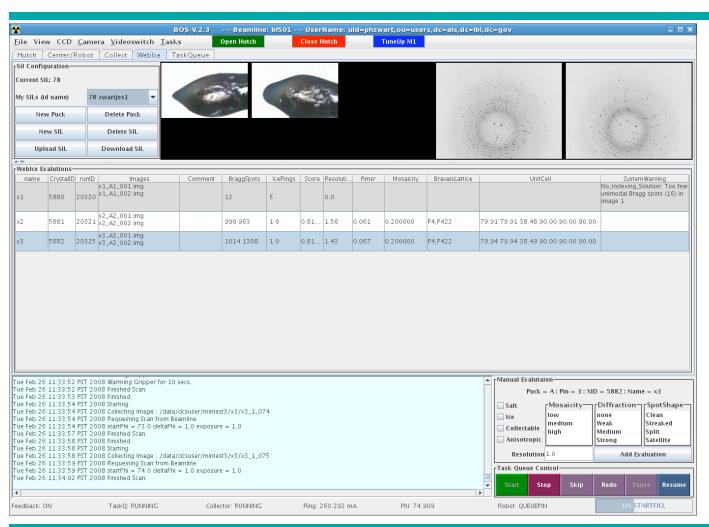












User support



- Sector 5: 1.5 scientist, 2 SEA's
- Sector 8: 1.5 scientist, 1SEA, 1 RA

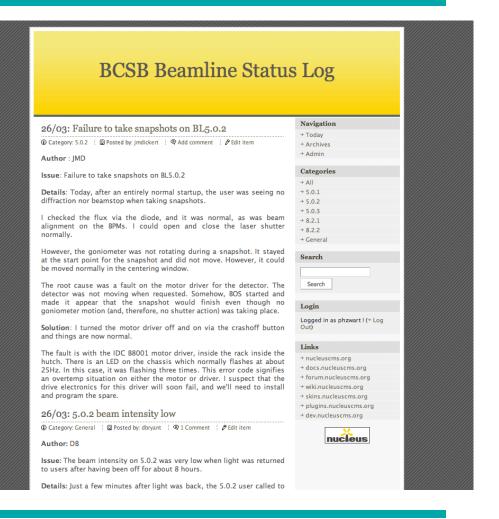
- From 1600 to 2400 1 SEA
- From 2200 to 0600 1 SEA

Weekend: from 0900 to 1300 1 SEA

User support



- With various people picking up where others left, efficient communication is vital for a smooth operation
- Our beamline blog is very useful in this respect and serves as a 'long term memory' of known issues and solutions.



Phenix



- Phenix aims to automate crystallography
 - Assumed is the presence of reduced data
 - It perform all tasks up to validation
 - Easy to use command line:

```
phenix.autosol 40 Se seq.txt
phenix.automr model.pdb data.mtz
phenix.refine data.sca model.pdb
phenix.xtriage data.mtz
```

xtriage



- Perform a number of basic sanity checks on the data
- Has extensive twinning analyses
 - Almost all twin tests known to mankind are performed
- Tells you what is going on!
 - Not: < |L| > = 0.43
 - But: you have twin laws, intensity statistics are abnormal, your data might be twinned.
- Informs you if point group of data is too low, or when unit cell might be too big

Other twin related features



- The tools presented here are part of the phenix suite
 - http://www.phenix-online.org
- Key applications for twinning
 - phenix.xtriage: Detection of twinning
 - phenix.refine: Refinement of twinned data
 - iotbx.explore_metric_symmetry : understanding relations between space groups

Detection of twinning



- Twinning can be spotted by inspecting intensity statistics
 - Values of intensity statistics are known for untwinned data
 - <|²>/<|>² Intensity ratio
 - <F>2/<F2> Amplitude ratio
 - <|E²-1|>
 - <|L|> Local intensity statistic
 - Cumulative intensity distribution (NZ plot)
- All these statistics are very sensitive to the quality of the data
 - Data to be used in intensity statistics is cut at a resolution shell where 85% of the data still has I/sigI > 3 (xtriage default)
 - This eliminates noisy shells and 'stabilizes' intensity statistics
- What are good values though?
 - Over 5000 data sets of non-twinned data build up 'crystallographic intuition'

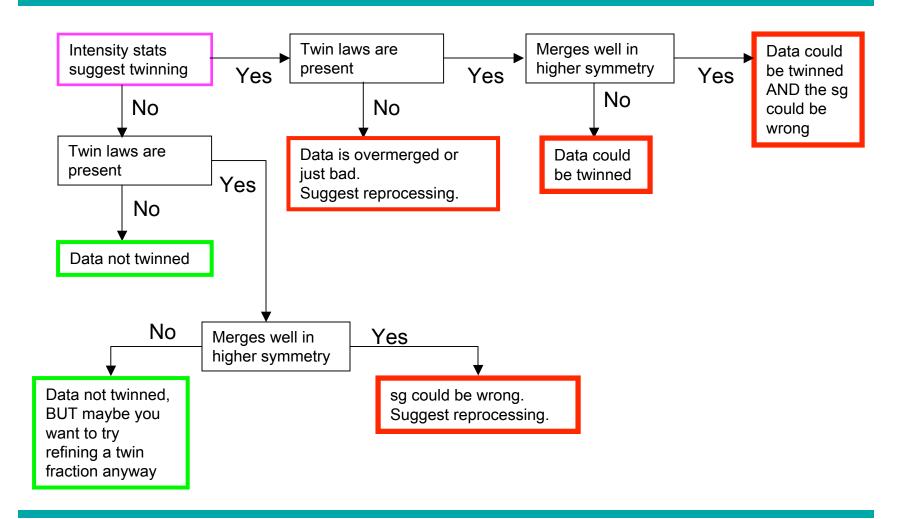
Twin laws



- Determination of twin laws
 - From first principles given your uc and sg
 - No twin law will be overlooked
 - Not all of the available twinning detection tools are as thorough as needed
 - If lookup tables are used, pseudo merohedral twinning can be missed
- PDB analyses: 36% of structures has at least 1 possible twin law
 - 50.9% merohedral; 48.2% pseudo merohedral; 0.9% both
 - 27% of cases with twin laws has intensity statistics that warrant further investigation on whether or not the data is twinned
 - 10% of whole PDB(!)

Twinning





Other xtriage features



- Other useful statistics given by phenix.xtriage
 - Cumulative intensity distribution
 - R vs R statistic
 - This is what you need to demonstrate twinning in the presence of pseudo symmetry
 - Lebedev, Vagin, Murshudov. Acta Cryst. (2006). **D62**, 83-95
 - Britton plot
 - H-test
 - Likelihood based twin fraction estimate
 - Very much like a Murray-Rust plot actually
 - CCP4 style plots

Refinement of twinned data



 The twin target function used in phenix.refine is similar to the one used in CNS and refines against the twinned amplitudes:

$$\sum_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1}} w_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1}} \left(F_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1},obs} - \sqrt{(1-\alpha)} F_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1},calc}^2 + (\alpha) F_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{2},calc}^2 \right)^2$$

$$\mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1},calc} = f(k_{overall}, B_{overall}) \left(\mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1},atoms} + f(k_{sol}, B_{sol}) \mathbf{F}_{\mathbf{h}\mathbf{1},bulk} \right)$$

- Twin fraction and overall and bulk solvent scale parameters are optimized using robust derivative free optimizer
 - This is done before positional and ADP refinement in phenix.refine

Refinement of twinned data

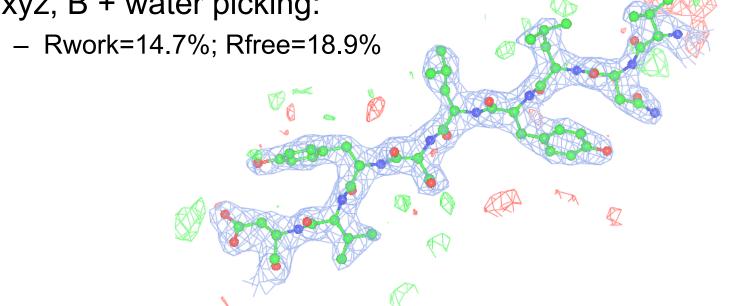


- The twin target in phenix.refine is (almost) like any other target. It allows for refinement of
 - Rigid body refinement
 - Refinement by simulated annealing
 - Group B factor refinement
 - Occupancy refinement
 - f' and f'' refinement
 - Refinement of TLS parameters
 - Refinement of anisotropic parameters
 - Refinement of 'inter-atomic scatterers'
 - Modeling bond electrons

Example: Porin



- CNS 'standard'; after refinement of xyz, B and water picking:
 - Rwork=14.6%; Rfree=18.7%
- Same model used in *phenix.refine*. After refinement of xyz, B + water picking:

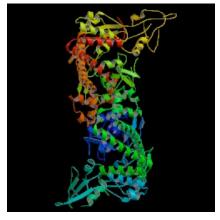


TLS and twinned data

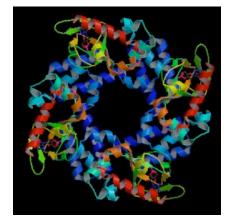


- Twinned structures quite often have more than a single copy in the ASU
 - TLS can be useful in those cases
 - Examples of effects of impact of TLS on R-values

PDBID	Without TLS	With TLS	Δ	α
2NOV	22.1 / 27.2	20.1 / 25.9	-2 / -1.3	0.38
2QA0	20.7 / 27.8	20.5 / 25.8	-0.2 / -2	0.43
1Q43	17.1 / 23.8	15.1 / 21.1	-2 / -2.7	0.09
1Q3E	15.9 / 20.5	15.3 / 19.9	-0.6 / -0.6	0.12



2NOV

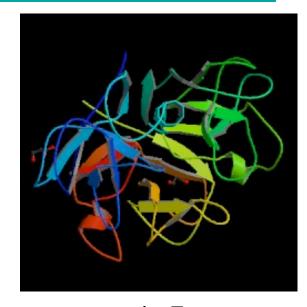


2Q0A

Anomalous twinned data



- gpD (capsid stabilising protein of bacteriophage lambda) Se-MAD data (courtesy of Z. Dauter)
- (45.5 68.5 45.5 90 104.5 90), P2₁
 - Possible twin law: (-I,-k,-h)
- Intensity statistics suggest twinning
 - <|L|> : 0.387 (Z-score: 10)
 - $< |E^2-1| > : 0.573 (Z-score: 8)$
- Final model available from PDB, originally solved by MAD methods
 - Yang et al, Acta Cryst. (2000). **D56**, 959-964
- Re-refine structure against twinned MAD data



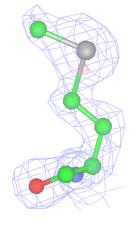
1c5e

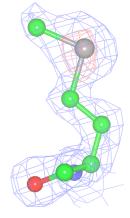
Anomalous twinned data



- No model updates
- Refine f' and f' with all other model parameters:

	ť	f"	α
inflection	-6.2	3.0	0.32
peak	-5.2	5.3	0.33
remote	-4.3	3.6	0.32





Refine f' and f''
Peak data

phenix.xtriage usage



 Designed to be easy to use, automatic, configurable for experts and have easy to interpret output

phenix.xtriage mydata.sca

Statistics independent of twin laws

- <l^2>/<l>^2 : 1.587 - <F>^2/<F^2> : 0.871

- <|E^2-1|> : 0.573

- <|L|>, <L^2>: 0.387, 0.212

Multivariate Z score L-test: 10.237

Statistics depending on twin laws

The results of the L-test indicate that the intensity statistics are significantly different then is expected from good to reasonable, untwinned data.

As there are twin laws possible given the crystal symmetry, twinning could be the reason for the departure of the intensity statistics from normality.

It might be worthwhile carrying out refinement with a twin specific target function.





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```
phenix.refine data.mtz model.pdb \
twin_law="-h-k,k,-l"

model_refine_001.log
model_refine_001.pdb
model_refine_map_coefs_001.mtz
model refine 002.def
```

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